THIEVES LUG 800 POUND SAFE OUT FRONT DOOR

Receptacle Carried Across River and Left in Long Island City Junk Yard.

ALL THERE BUT THE CASH

Lace Shop on Same Street Robbed by Drilling Through Wall.

Thieves, who showed whole souled interest in their work, took an 800 pound safe out of the hosiery store of Henry Goldstein & Bro. at 22 Orchard street and left it empty of cash in a punk yard in Long Island City, where was discovered last night. The robbery, which took place probably some me Friday night, was the work of four or five men. On that same night burglars tore down part of the wall next to the embroidery shop of Bensamin Peteker, at 90 Orchard street, and took away \$280 worth of laces and

The Goldstein robbery was the essence simplicity. The thieves had skeleton s and went in through the front The big safe was standing under electric light that burns all night he front of the store.

They did not touch the cash drawer r anything else in the store. They neuvred the safe out into the street and then apparently carried it across Queensboro Bridge in a wagon.

William Wall, the proprietor of the ancock Hotel at Nott avenue, Long and City, noticed some children clamhering about over a huge burlap wered object in Daly's junk yard at Nott avenue yesterday afternoon. He looked under the burlap and discovered the Goldstein safe.

The combination handle had been drilled out. Inside were the Goldstein odgers, checks, indexes, deeds to real state and mortgages. The only thing missing was \$446.57 in cash. No one ad noted the arrival of the safe.

Mr. Goldstein, who hadn't learned about the recovery of his safe until by

THREE MEN ON SCRATCH.

rede Handicaps in Three Mile Run.

ratch men are Hannes Kolehmainen, ympic champion: Louis Scott, Ameriour mile record holder, and Harry 'ten mile champion. The limit is Has Score of 4 1-2 to 1-2 in Tourns. ards and a few of the back markers been placed as follows: Tom Collins.

ieseinclude teams from the New York
Irish American A. C., Columbia
versity, Fordnam University, West
Y. M. C. A., Eastern District Y. M.
Knights of St. Anthony, Xavier A., Laffe 22 15 Stapfer 1 3

the Sheridan A. C. in the half mile scratch, the local its. Sheppard and Kiviat will be op-d among others by Harry Lee of Cop. M. Gels of the Seventy-fourth ment of Buffalo and J. M. Burke of Van den Dules, Goodwin, Townsend and Fisher.

GILPY SHOWS RETURN SPEED.

Peridian Asked to Give Applegate Sprinter 24 Pounds, but Falls.

AREZ, Mexico, Dec. 29 .- Short priced es won all six events at Juarez track afternoon before one of the largest day crowds that has ever attended tacing in Mexico.

by, from the barn of Col. W. E. Appleformance of yesterday and beat out to concede twenty-four pounds to the Summaries

Race-Five and a half furiongs-Stout 109 (Teahan: 3 to 1, won Kiva, 104 (Nathan), 5, second: Garden of Allah, 102 (Wilson), third Time, 1:97 4-5. Luria and Kid 1. third Time, 1:07 4-5. Luria and Aidson also rain, son also rain, cond Race -One mile and an eighth—Sister rence, 87 (Natham, 9 to 5, won; Hughle Quinn, Teagan, 3 to 1, second; Mazie Girl, 105 Bux-11 to 5, third. Time, 1:54 2-5. Wadsworth Misprison and Gretzhen G. also ran, hird Race - Pive furiones - Gilpy, 103 (Steele), 5, first Meridian, 127 (Buxton), 6 to 5, second; ille Allen, 103 (Burtingame), 10 to 1 third, no. 1001-5. Terms Trick, Pawhuska and Fayeriajo rai.

in Race Five and a half furlongs Miour h Race Five and a half furlongs—Micros, 193 (Buxton), 3 to 2, first, Oakland, 193 rejec, 2 to 1, second; Parnell Giri, 197 (Haisey), to 1, third, Time, 197 t-5, Annual Interest, senta, Sir Barry and Roberts Canten also ran, 19th Race Five and a half furlongs—Incleded Gras, 111 (Hills, 5 to 2, first; Tommle Gree, 163 (Buxton), 20 to 1, second, Lee Harrison, 153 (Cavanaugh), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1981 5, 10 Tucker, Loan Shark, Good Intent, Friest, Descendant, Pickanina), Viro and Warner o ran.

also ran.

Nath Race—One mile—General Marchmont.

110 (Feahan), 5 to 3, first: Flying Feet, 112 (forely, 110 to second; Balellff, 100 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 1, third. Time, 133 4 5. Suffragist, Hanly and Stare also ran. Marty O'Toole to Sign for Life.

FRAMINGHAM. Mass., Dec. 29.—Marty Toole, the \$22,000 Pittsburg Pirate ound artist, enters to-morrow upon the nd of matrimony. He is to sign up ck in the morning in St. Church of Saxonville, a town. The ball player and Miss The Pittsburg pitcher bride will sail for Bermuda to-

QUARANTEED MORTGAGES

are the safest and simplest investment for the protection of widows and orphans

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO. RICHARD M. HURD, Procident Capital & Surplus \$8,500,000

> 59 Liberty St., Manhattan 184 Montague St., Brooklyn

TO MAKE RULES UNIFORM.

College Athletes Wish to Compete Under A. A. U. Conditions.

Since the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association on Friday the members of the track and field committee of that body have been considering the desirability of having the rules of competition of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America made uniform with those of the Amateur Athletic Union. The I. C. A. A. A. A. Soverns all track and field Since the meeting of the National A. A. A. governs all track and field competitions of a strictly collegiant nature, but in recent years the collegians have entered more freely in A. A. U. contests than in the old days and the committee feels that the college man is handicapped by the slight differences in the rules of the two hodies.

rules of the two bodies

Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia; F. T. Merrill, Brown University, and Frank Castleman, University of Colorado, comprise the track and field committee of the National Collegiate A. A. As this is a purely advisory body that it can do for the betterment of particular sport is to suggest reforms to the governing organizations. Since they committee have talked over the matter with the representatives of many colleges and it is practically agreed that it will benefit the college athlete to change the rules into the A. A. U. form.

Definite steps to this end will be taken

to-day when the collegiate committee will meet Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the advisory committee of the I. C. A. of the advisory committee of the I. C. A. A. A. A. with the idea of comparing the rules and drawing up amendments to be submitted to the I. C. A. A. A. A. at the annual meeting in February. The principal difference to be adjusted is in the takeoff for the broad jump. The A. A. U. rule calls for a takeoff board flush with the pit into which the men jump, while the college men take off from a board which has the earth in front of it dug out half an inch deep for a distance. t dug out half an inch deep for a distance

NEW SOCCER SCORING RECORD.

nians' net for a goal apiece.

The former American record was held by R. Glover, formerly a member of the Glasgow Celtics, who in playing in behalf of the New ork Celtics in a contest last year ran up nine goals, beating the former record of seven goals held by I. Agar of the Critchleys and made the previous year.

ment Play to Date.

1 the been placed as follows: Tom Collins.

Telsh American A. C., 25 yards: F. G.
Hellars, New York A. C., 65 yards: J. J.
Menamara, Irish American A. C., 75
yards: G. F. Holden, Yonkers Y. M. C.
A. 85 yards: M. J. Devanney, Irish
American A. C., 90 yards; and J. G.
American A. C., 90 yards; and J. G.
Hermans, Yonkers Y. M. C. A., 135
Hermans, Yonkers Y. M. C. A., 135
Charles Jaffe is placed next, the latter's

old of runners named for such an event recent years will go to the post. The stricks include teams from the New York C. Irish American A. C. Columbia play in the fourth round.

W. I. Players.
4 1 2 12 Keldanz.
2 13 112 Stapfer
2 1 Kline.
2 2 Tenenwurzel.
1 1 Putzman.

Roething and Rubinstein Tie. Two rounds have been completed in the

Alvah T. Meyer is the scratch championship tournament of the line sprint, while the bicycle race Chess Club and some have played extra round. Otto Roething and S Rubinstein head the list, neither having

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 29.—Joseph Finneran, the pitcher the Phillies got last year from the Norfolk, Va., team, may or

Finneran Wants Salary Doubled.

may not be a holdout. He has returned his contract to Manager Dooin requesting that the figures written in it be crossed out and that they be just doubled. Finneran last year drew \$1,200 from the Phillies for his season's work. He thinks \$2,400 will be just about right for work next season. Dooin hasn't said yet what he thinks will be about right.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 .- Connie Mack to-day acknowledged that he is non-sanguine about annexing the per next season, notwithstanding all the flattering stories that he will have the best team in the American League. "We've got a team outside of our pitching staff." said Connie. "Pennants, you know, don't come easy. Our main problem will be pitchers. It they turn out right we'll be there. Otherwise we will be lucky to be in the running. I am none too san-

Dates for Sportsman's Show.

guine about our success next year.

Dates for the annual Sportsman's Show Madison Square Garden have been set for February 27 to March 5, inclusive. As has been the case for several seasons. indoor trap shooting will furnish the principal action. P. S. A. L. rifle matches will fence gave the be shot off in the basement. Fly and bait which they took casting is to be another feature. This year the pool will be placed in the balcony the first goal.

Crescents Lose Brown's Services. The Crescent A. C. hockey team will be minus the services of its big point. Brown, for at least a part of the season just as it had to disense with Dufresne last year. it had to disense with Durrashe last year.
Brown got a severe cut from a team G. Richardson Centre. R. F. Brown got a severe cut from a team G. Richardson Centre. R. F. Brown got a severe cut from a team G. Richardson Centre. R. F. Goldson G. Ric

LOCKE TO MEET TAFT TO CLOSE QUAKER DEAL

Pittsburg Man Backed by Gov. Tener, John P. Harris and W. F. Baker.

DREYFUSS IS INTERESTED

Developments in Chance Case Expected-Ban Johnson Coming Here.

Baseball men believe that some time to-day or to-morrow they will learn once and for all whether Charles P. Taft has sold the Philadelphia National League club for \$465,000. Mr. Taft is expected to arrive in Philadelphia within fortyeight hours and will have a final con-ference with W. H. Locke, secretary of the Pittsburg club, who admits that he is trying to buy the Quakers. Locke's backers are said to be Gov. John Tener of Pennsylvania, John P. Harris of Pittsburg, once a part owner of the Boston Nationals, and former Police Commis-sioner W. F. Baker of this city. It also is reported that Barney Dreyfuss has secured additional financial backing for

Locke in Louisville, Ky. their statements must be seriously accepted as based upon fact. While President Wiler of the Philadelphia club says

man, who was beaten by forty yards for second place.

The order of finish: that he doesn't know whether Locke has an option on the Philadelphia club or not it can be said that Locke secured such option from Mr. Taft through C. W. Murphy, owner of the Cubs, after a talk with Messrs. Taft, Murphy and August Herrmann in Cincinnati two weeks ago. Murphy and Locke are close friends and it was upon the former's advice that Mr. Taft agreed to reconsider his determina-

tion to keep the Philadelphia club for next season at least. So many fruitless offers have been made for the club which has gotten rid of Horace Fogel that rumors of its trans-fer to new owners now excite much ridi-cule. But the Locke offer is said to measure up nearer the Taft figures than any of the others and that rather than go on with a white elephant Mr. Taft will

much better now that his papers are found.

Benjamin Peteker was looking rue-folly at a hole in the side of the wall ohis store up the street from the hosierly shop yesterday. The wall of his store up the street for the hosierly shop yesterday. The wall of his paper during the store is part of the entrance hall of a tenement next door.

The Friday visitor sawed his way for he left a good kit of burgiar way for he left a good kit of burgiar coels. The must have been frightnend way for he left a good kit of burgiar coels. The must have been frightnend way for he left a good kit of burgiar coels. The context was a look in the first half ended on the first half ended shall form the first half ended shall found the left and the first half ended shall found the left and the first half ended shall found the left and the first half ended shall found the left and the first half ended shall found the left and the left and the same than a look and looks wonderfully strong. But they say things Prestdent Farrell of the Higher many things Prestdent Farrell of the High many things Prestdent Farrell of the High many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed as saying many things Prestdent Farrell of the High will have been flowed well as said that been discussion of the matter because the nearly store will be made without friction on either side of the will be made without friction on either side of the High will have been flowed it was not long after the whistle blew out \$250 worth of laces and embroidersics. He must have been frightened away for he left a good kit of burgiar tools in Mr. Peteker's store. It is now in the Clinton street police station.

The storekeeper has a pretty good idea of who the thief was, he says, and he also asserts that some of his neighbors saw the man at work, but they won't come forward as witnesses, as the man has a reputation on Orchard street as a bad person to testify against.

It was not long after the whistle blew is assault on the Histonesse he has assault on the Histonesse he has a positive bernians' citadel. When the first haif ended Slate had found the Irishmen's net four times.

The second period had not been long under way when Slate resumed als goal second in the clinton unless he has something of imbaseball. He is averse to talking for publication unless he has something of imbortance to convey to the baseball public. When asked yesterday if anything new scored with telling shots. At the end of the game it was found that Slate had found the Irishmen's net four times.

The second period had not been long under way when Slate resumed als goal saeball. He is averse to talking for publication unless he has something of imbaseball. He is averse to talking for publication unless he has something of imbortance to convey to the baseball public. When asked yesterday if anything new scored with telling shots. At the end of the game it was found that Slate had found the Irishmen's net four times.

The second period had not been long under way when Slate resumed als goal searned to take nothing for granted in baseball. He is averse to talking for publication unless he has something of imbaseball. He is averse to talking for publication unless he has something of imbaseball. He is averse to talking for publication unless he has something of imbaseball. He is averse to talking for granted in baseball. He is averse to talking for publication unless he has something of imbaseball. He is averse to talking for

Business Manager Irwin and Trainer Barrett of the Highlanders will return from Bermuda this week. If Irwin's plan

for taking care of the players during the

Lynch of the National League, also with Winged Foot runner. Morrisey's winning Owner Farrell of the Highlanders. John-time of 19:47 was very fast considering son must be in Cincinnati on Thursday to the condition of the attend the annual meeting of the National finished as follows: Commission, at which many important matters will come up for adjustment. Among them will be the question of a salary limit in the International League which has caused some ill feeling am the club owners of that circuit. The c mission may pass resolutions commendng the action of the National League in expelling Horace Fogel, and it is barely possible that Johnson may bring up fo discussion several interesting Murphy letters, copies of which are

Manager Evers of the Cubs. Leach's legs went back on him last summer and put him on the bench. Perhaps Manager Tinker of the Cincinnati Reds will try him, but that is extremely doubtful. Two years ago Leach, then with the Pirates was in great demand. August Herrman wanted him to manage the Reds, but wanted him to manage the reeds, but Dreyfuss refused to listen to any kind of a proposition. After that Leach began sliding down hill, so that Fred Clarke traded him with Leifield for Artle Hofman and King Cole of the Cubs. The Pirates were stung by this deal, for Hofman and Cole proved worthless. man and Cole proved worthless. It Leach is compelled to go to the minors it is believed that he will become a manager, thereby having a chance to show his worth in that direction. But he will never forgive Dreyfuss for blocking the deal that would have landed him in Cincinnati as the Reds' manager instead of Hank

WEST HUDSONS MEET REVERSE St. Leos End Jerseyites' Tour

4_2 Defeat. St. Louis, Dec. 29.—The St. Leos demonstrated their superiority beyond all doubt this afternoon at Sportsman's Park over the West Hudson's of Harrison, N. J. When the St. Leos got through show-ing the Easterners how the game should

played the score was 4 to 2 in favor with an even break on their stay here. With the exception of about three minutes right at the begining of the game yes-

erday the local champions outplayed the isitors from the start to finish. The local halfback, Peterson, presented the West Hudson's with their first count when he committed a foul in the penalty area by roughing an opponent. The of-fence gave the visitors a penalty kick, which they took advantage of when Capt. Lennox toed the leather into the net for

INVESTMENTS FOR THE YEAR-END

T the end of December A many people have money to invest. How have you planned to invest yours ?

Do not forget Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates. They are as safe as mortgages and as convenient as bonds. They pay interest at 45%. You can invest any sum from \$10 a month to \$1,000,000 or

Title Guarantee AND TRUST CO

Capital . . \$ 5,000,000 Surplus(allearned) 11,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 178 Remsen St., B'kiyn 350 Faiton St., Jamaica.

DOUBLE EVENT AT BRONXVILLE.

While Milligan Takes Handicap. Under the auspices of the Bronxdale A. C. a double event was run off yesterday in the hill and dale line. For a five mile invitation run many members of other invitation run many members or other clubs appeared and first place went to the well known cross-country performer. H. Honohan, who is now running unattached. Honohan had no difficulty in detached. Honohan had no difficulty in detached. Throughout the National and American leagues the tip has been circulated by men in the know that the Philadelphia club will change ownership before New Year's Day. These men are not in the habit of indulging in idle gossip, so that a minute in front of J. Klatt, the scratch that the intervention was bestern by the scratch.

Name and Club.
H. Honohan, unattached......
S. Schmidt, Mott Haven A. C.,
S. Schming, Mott Haven A. C.,
J. Long, Holy Cross Lyceum...
G. Crosby, Bronx Church House,
V. Vosen, Bronx Church House,
F. Breidenbach, Bronxdale A. C.,
S. Lewis, Mott Haven A. C.,
Burns, Mott Haven A. C.,
MEMBERS HANDICAP,
Handicap,
M. S.

A C. 1
3-William Barry, Holy Cross Lyceum. 1
4-R. arand, St. Anselm's A. C. 1
5-H. Darby, St. Anselm's A. C. 1
6-W. Cleary, Glencoe A. C. 1
7-C. Gray, Glencoe A. C. 1
8-H. Pett, Glencoe A. C. 1
9-W. Barrett, Tamarora Club. 2
10-G. Dittmar, St. Anselm's A. C. 2

HOME MEN OUTRUN VISITORS.

First in Morningside Run.

Morningside A. C. men finished first and second in the weekly run of their club or four rounds, otherwise O'Rourke's man yesterday, in which many visitors took part. The most serious contender of the Handicapper Obertubbesing has finished his work on the entries for the Seventyhis work on the first work and the similar for the Humin the exework of the Hamilton cricket field will be exethere on the first work and the sevent the previous year.

Horton of the New York A. C.
Horton of the Min.''
Nelson close behind him. Daniel Morrise, a new man at the game, went to
the found the greatest field will be exethere on the first wore

> the condition of the course. - Name and Morrisey, Morningside A. C. - Oscar Nelson, Morningside A. C. - W. J. Horton, N. Y. A. C. - Charles McCann, Morningside A. C. - Jake Maler, Morningside A. C. - Morningside A.

said PARKINSON GOOD SNOW RUNNER.

Beats Teammate Three Seconds in Bradhurst Invitation Event.

Harry Parkinson of the Bradhurst field Club was the winner of the first Harry Parkinson of the Braduurst Field Club was the winner of the first invitation cross-country run of his club yesterday. He defeated a field of twenty starters over a snow covered course of four miles in the upper section of Har-S. Rosenbaum, also of the Bradhurst club, was the only one to give was three seconds back of the

Despite the condition of the streets through which the runners passed paratively fast time was made and all of the starters completed the four The runs will be held regularly The order of finish of the first

TAUB FIRST IN PENNANT RUN.

Evening High School Champion De feats Harry Frick in Close Race. M. Taub, the Evening High School

champion, running as an unattached ath-lete, won the four mile run of the Pennant The game finished the series for the A. C. yesterday. The race for the latter West Hudsons and the champions of the half of the journey was between the winner and Harry Frick of the Bronx Church with an even break on their none to-day ish and drew away to win by twenty yards in the good time of 20 minutes 15 seconds. The first ten finished as follows:

Name and Club.

J. Taub, unattached

J. Frick, Bronx Church House

J. Cannarsa, Bronx Church House

N. Franz, Mohawk A. C.

J. Beaudine, Bronx Church House Low, Bronx Church House, Gross, unattached Hannan, St. Anselm's A. C. Boak, unattached Martin, Pennant A. C.

Other Cross-Country Results,

In the four mile run of the Kings County A. A. yesterday A. Kelly of the home club was the winner in a close finish in which four yards separated him from W. S. Jackson of the Smart Set A. C., who heat J. Van Bergen, Carlyle A. C., a similar distance for

Tim Carroll of the Long Island A. C. was the first of a small field to finish it the run of the Good Councel A. C. He completed the four mile course in all misutes.

O'ROURKE SAYS PALZER WILL DEFEAT M'CARTY

But There's Some Doubt as to D. J. McMahon Has Top Score at the Real Condition of the Iowa Man.

McCARNEY ALSO CONFIDENT

Garden A. C. May Relieve Mcit and yesterday he returned a score of 20, shooting from scratch. For the first time this season Spotts falled to reach Mahons of Cross-Rivers Contest.

Tom O'Rourke, who will second Al Palzer in the battle with Luther Mc-Carty at Vernon, Cal., Wednesday afternoon, has written several letters to friends in this city, in which he admits that Palzer has been somewhat backward in his training. But according to O'Rourke, the big Jowa fighter will be "all right when he gets into the ring and could beat McCarty if he was only half right, for that matter:"

O'Rourke, having patched up his differences with Palzer, naturally feels that he must talk bravely and confidently before the mill, but it is a fact that the white needed sharp prodding from his seconds to keep him going when under a heavy bombardment. O'Rourke actually charged Paizer with a desire to quit in the first round of the scrap with Bombardier Wells it, the Garden last summer and explained that he was prevented from doing so by the scoring he received from little Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, when he returned to his corner.

O'Rourke doubtless was extremely bit-ter toward Palzer at that time and he inay have allowed his prejudice to get away with his tongue. But nevertheless sity baseball team this spring. His eye is cast on the keystone sack, where he O'Rourke doubtless was extremely bityou can find many ring followers here who are plunged in doubt as to Palzer's ability to stop or outpoint McCarty inability to stop or outpoint McCarty inside of the twenty round limit. As a
matter of fact persons who have closely
watched Palzer in training at Vernon
for the past two weeks say that the big
fellow's condition has been worrying
O'Rourke not a little. Palzer has a
broken nose, which in spite of a recent
operation for the removal of a piece of
here has noticeably impaired his breath. bone, has noticeably impaired his breath-

Interesting developments in the Chance case are looked for this week. While Chance is enjoying himself in California and has been quoted as saying many things President Farrell of the High-anders has remained ominously guiet. The New York

letters to sporting men here predicting success for the plucky Missourian. In one of the letters McCarney says: "Condition and gameness will win and McCarty is there in both respects. Luther has been fighting steadily since last summer. He has taken part in nine fights since May, whereas Palzer has been in the ring only twice since last February. McCarty has improved in boxing to a surprising degree. He has developed "Condition and gameness will win and ary. McCarty has improved in boxing to a surprising degree. He has developed good foot work, has learned how to feint and land and can hit much harder than you fellows in New York believe. If Palyou fellows in New York believe. zer makes a wild rushing fight of it Me-

league playing schedules with Secretary stayed in second place until a block from John A. Heydler of the National League the finish, when Nelson sprinted by and at Aiken. S. C. is expected here to spend New Year's Day. He has several important topics to discuss with President less than five yards in the rear of the less than

sey's winning st considering The first ten Buffalo in the near future. Davis, in spite of the fact that Kearns stopped him in less than a round, regained some him in less than a round, regained some of his prestige last week by knocking out Jack (Twin) Sullivan in three Willard believes that if he can rounds. Willard believes that if he can eliminate Davis he will be in line for a fight with the winner of the Palzer-McCarty battle. The Garden A. C. is willing to put such a bout on in February, and already McCarty has tentatively accepted a proposition to box the big Texan in the Madison Square arena. and already McCarty has tentatively ac-cepted a proposition to box the big Texan in the Madison Square arena.

for the Joe Rivers-Leach Cross bout already scheduled for the Empire A. C. on January 14. The McMahons have guaranteed \$4,000 or 40 per cent. of the gate to Rivers, while Cross will receive 35 per cent. for his end. In order to break even the McMahons admit that the bout must draw at least \$8,000. If they are must draw at least \$8,000. the bout and stage it on January In the Garden it is believed that Rivers and Cross would draw a \$20,000 house because of the greater seating capacity and that each would receive nore money on a 20 or 25 per cent. basis than at the Harlem club

As already stated in THE SUN, McFarland-Britton contest will be decided in the Garden on February 7. McFarland has a thorough understanding with Manager Gibson and has no idea of call-ing off the bout. Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, is coming over soon to appear again in the Garden with Palzer, McCarty or Willard, while Willie Ritchie, the new lightweight cham-pion, is booked for an engagement here in pion, is booked for an engagement March with McFarland or Rivers.

Boxing under the Frawley law has been improved so much that it is said on excellent authority that the incoming Legislature will allow the law to remain on the statute books. It is said that Governor-elect Sulzer, soon after he takes office will appoint a third member of the State Athletic Commission and that s present members, Frank S. O'Nell and Major John S. Dixon, will be retained. Commissioner O'Neil complimented Sheriff Harburger on Saturday on the latter's report to Gov. Dix that the law had not only been well enforced but also mad not only been well enforced but also had greatly benefited the boxing game.

"The hysterical cry against so-called 'prize fighting,' said O'Nell yesterday, 'is out of order. 'Prize fighting' is defined in the law passed at Albany in 1857 as a 'bare knuckle fight to a finish.' This law was passed to prevent the Heenan-Mortissey fight, which was later decided in a champlonship next fall in cross-co Canada. The Frawley law permits boxing with five ounce gloves and safeguards the sport against brutality. I have seen many college football players flattened in worse condition than Soldier Kearns was in the bout with Willard Friday night." At the Forty-fourth Street Sporting 128 W. 54th St.

At the Forty-fourth Street Sporting
Club Wednesday afternoon there will be
100 rounds of boxing, with novices taking
part in all the bouts except a ten round
part in all the bouts except a ten round
part in all the principals will be

Packey Hommey and Jim Flynn, local lightweights.

Johnny Dundee, who is matched to box Champion Kilbane at Vernon on April 15, will meet Eddie Kelly of Harlem at the Olympic A. C. to-night.

DISPLACE SPOTTS AS HIGH GUN.

Larchmont, With 133 Out of 150.

The mild weather of yesterday brought out the biggest muster of gunners so far this senson at the Larchmont Yacht Club. Twenty-four men firing in squads of five faced the two sets of traps used and some high scores were returned. Ten matches were decided. Shootoffs were required to determine several winners Ralph L, Spotts carried off the monthly cup. He had won two previous legs for

the top score in the high gun shoot. This

was won by D. J. McMahon with 133 targets broken out of his 150. Dr. L. Culver was second with 130. Culver was second with 130.

The special trophy for the month was won by T. Lenane, who had previously won two legs. Yesterday's match for that prize was won by T. McCahill with a full score of 25, M. K. Waters being the runnerup with 23. The visitors' trophy was won by A. L. Burns with a full score of 25, and A. W. Whiting carried off the 100 target handicap prize with the good score of 97. Whiting also with the good score of 97. was the winner of the first take hor trophy at 25 targets. With a handicap of four he shot a full score. The second take home trophy was captured by Dr. L. Culver with a full score. D. J. Mc-Mahon was the winner of the leg for the

TOM KEATING A MODEST CHAP

off the 15 target scratch prize, T. Lenand winning the 10 target scratch contest.

ocumulation cup and McCahill

Try for Cornell Nine, bu Afraid He Won't Land.

Tom Keating, captain of the Bryant baseball team in 1910, whose friends be-lieve he has it on Shafer of the Giants for modesty, will try for the Cornell varis cast on the keystone sack, made his schoolboy reputation.

Phil Coffey, the first string shot putter

a few trials convinced the coaches of his ability to do so, so what will he do when he feels sure of himself? You know he was considered the best second baseman among the schoolboys two years ago, having no other weakness except slugging l. His hitting was timely and but on his own admission he was

GRIDIRON STARS LAND PLACES.

Pootball Men Get Each Position at New York Military Academy.

The basketball team of the New York Military Academy is composed entirely of football men. Of the thirty candidates who tried for the team none but gridiron stars seemed to have the necessary requirements of good basketball players. Jones, the end of the 1912 team, has landed the left forward position, and has landed the left forward position, and Naylor, the halfback, was awarded the other forward position. Goodrich, the Brickley of the Hudson River schools, will play right guard, while Stalter, the quarterback of the gridiron team, will corner the left side of the court. Hardy, the big tackle, who goes to Yale next fall, has the honor of playing the pivotal position of centre on the varsity quintet.

George Beavers, the Army end, who made such a success with the football

made such a success with the football team, will supervise the coaching of the basketballers and looks for a good season.

GETTING READY FOR RUNGE. Flushing Players Plan to Stop Fa mous Member of Alumni.

ear, but was ineligible for the varsity

Maturo Comes to Play De Oro.

James Maturo, the professional pocke billiard expert of the Denver Athletic is due in New York on New Year's Day Next week he will play Alfredo De Oro a Doyle's Forty-second street academy for the world's championship. In the mean The Garden A. C., by the way, is going ahead with the arrangement of many important matches. It is possible that the club will make an offer to the Mayor. tournament play. Tom Hueston has chal-

Want Pro Coach at East Orange East Orange, N. J., Dec. 29.—The Athletic Association of the East Orange Athletic Association of the East Orange High School has set its heart on having a professional baseball coach for the school team next year to take the place of Charles Clark, who coached the ball-tossers last season. They will endeavor to get the consent of the faculty and the Board of Education to their ambitious project. East Orange will open its season on April 5 with the Morris High School of New York.

Y M. C. A. Meet Next Thursday. Montclair, N. J., Dec. 29.—The Sunday School Athletic League will hold an athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, the school winning the most points to receive a trophy. The events are as follows: Boys under 100 pounds, standing break time. lollows: Boys under 100 pounds, stand-ing broad jump, potato race and 15 yard dash; juniors under 120 pounds, three standing jumps, potato race, 220 yards and running broad jump; seniors, standing broad jump, running high jump, potato

Canadian Teams Play Saturday.

The holiday hockey season at St. Nicholas Rink will close next Salurday night Then the decks will be cleared for th regular championship season ge of Montreal and Ottawa University of Ottawa will be Saturday's opponents, this being the first time, it is said, that Canadian college hockey sevens have agreed to settle their differences outside the Do minion.

Jamaica Harriers Forced to Rest The harriers of Jamaica High School are taking an enforced rest owing to the snow covered hills and dales. The club the weather made it winter and spring with the hope o rissey fight, which was later decided in a championship next fall in cross-country

AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR TRUCK IN.

Carstairs Rye





if properly Fitted Wear Evenly You've noticed that most rubbers give out in some one place perhaps they break along the edge of the sole

Hub-Mark Rubbers

eaving the rest of the rubber intact. To give additional resistance and prevent this waste, we reinforce all Hub-Mark rubbers with numerous stays and strengthening strips at all places where extra strain comes. You would be surprised to see what a complicated piece of work the inside of a Hub-Mark rubber is

Yet all our efforts to give you good value go for nothing unless you take pains to get a good fit. No rubber can do itself justice if worn over a shoe it doesn't fit or one worn down at the heel.



purposes, for men, women, how and girls. It is sold with the guarantee that any pair that falls to make good, through fault of its own, will be replaced by the factory.

Illustrations of various styles of Hub-Mark rubbers are appearing in the street cars. They

cost no more than any other first class rubbers. The Hub-Mark Is Your Value Mark your dealer cannot supply you, write us. BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.,

Malden, Mass. Est. 1853

INSTRUCTION. NEW YORK-New York City.

MONEY IN CHIROPODY You are invited to inspect the enlarged quarters of the School of Chiropody. Our standard his been approved by the Regents. A graduate his a profitable career opened for him. Catalog Fres. SCHOOL OF CHIROPODY

53 East 125th St., New York. For Boys and Young Men.

BERKELEY SCHOOL Prepares Boys Thoroughly for all Ca-eges and Technical Schools. Indiviru natruction. Afternoon Study Hour, Gyn ashun, Athletics under experienced Trains Illitary Drill (optional). Military Drill (optional).
Special attention given to primary instruction—the foundation of all education.
No Home Study for Young Boys.
JOSEPH CURTIS SLOANE, Headmaster, 72d St. and West End Av.

Language-Both Bezes

TOMOBILES. COMMERCIAL VEHI-CLES, GARAGES, TIRES, EQUIP-MENTS, ALSO REPAIR COM-PANIES WILL ALWAYS PIND SOMETRING OF INTEREST IN THIS COLUMN.

A SAFE RULE TO FOLLOW Buy your automobile where it is tuny anteed and if not in every way as repreyour money back for the asking.

MILLER-BRISHEN CO.

30-34 WEST 63D ST. have upward of 100 used Cars of every type and make in their Storage Mart, which can be bought now for THEIR VALUE. OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 4.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES ALL THIS

In AUTOS, BODIES, TIRES, TUBES.

Don't fritter away your time, but proceed direct to the Undisputed "Auto Headquarters,"

JANDORF AUTOMOBILE CO.,

The Biggest, Oldest, Cheapest and Most "Up-to-date" establishment of its kind anywhere.

5-story Building 42 & 44 W. 62d St.

CADILLAC 1911 five passenger touring car, thoroughly overhauled: equipped with top, speed-ometer, windshield, &c. has had best care and is an exceptionally good proposition. Is an exceptionally good proposition. DE LAMETER-BYRNES AUTOMOBILE OB. 16 W. 60th St., near B'way. Tel 5-865 Cel. WE SELL YOUR CAR
by adding only 5% to what you want for it.
Positively no other charges when car is sold. Quick sales.
CO-OPERATIVE USED CAR CO.
Tel. Col. 9022. Sixth floor, 250 West 54th.

FOR SALE—Packard "18" Landaulet; for fur-ther particulars apply to owner, H. M. TOVELL, Plaza Hotel. Dealers need not apply.

DON'T LAY UP YOUR CAR!
MAGNETOS, all makes.
REPAIRED WITHIN 12 HOURS.
JOHN F. ESSER.
Ignition Expert.
OS B'WAY. 1904 B'way.

PACKARD LIMOUSINES, new cars for monthly service; special to theatre or opera, with privilege of stopping one hour for supper, sin, Largest renters of Packard cars in New York.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.

SPANISH carefully taught by quickest methods Studios, so Wall st.; and 204 W. 10th st Telephone. Prof. Prunera of Madrid. Fet. 1878